

10-13-1972

The BG News October 13, 1972

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News October 13, 1972" (1972). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2759.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2759>



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The parades are over but the remembrances of Dave Wottle's Munich victory, a gold medal and the new classic golf hat are reflected in the new city limits signs.

Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskas

Cost, capacity determine UAO fall concert choices

By Jeff John
and Scott Scredon

Sha-Na-Na, the O'Jays and Yes were only three of 12 acts within the \$6,000 to \$10,000 price range offered to the Union Activities Organization (UAO) for performances this fall.

But representatives for three booking agents offering the acts agreed that not all of the groups would have been able to sign up for the Oct. 26 Homecoming concert.

According to booking agents, Sha-Na-Na charges \$6,000 for its show and Yes will cost about \$10,000 for its Nov. 16 appearance. No price was available for the O'Jays' Homecoming performance.

OTHER GROUPS offered to UAO were the James Gang (\$10,000); Poco (\$6,500); the comedy team Cheech and Chong (\$6,000); and the Beach Boys, Frank Zappa, the Kinks, Ferrante and Teicher, Tom Rush and Doc Severinsen, all charging between \$6,000 and \$10,000.

Three groups were also offered for less than \$6,000—It's A Beautiful Day

(\$4,000); Seals and Crofts (\$3,500), and Jackson Browne (\$3,500).

The three booking agencies working with UAO were William Morris, Creative Management Associates and International Famous Agency, all of New York.

Representatives for the three agencies said scheduling problems might have turned up for some of the groups because of previous commitments to appear in other sections of the country on the dates desired by UAO.

However, Artie Patsinner, agent for Seals and Crofts, said they could have appeared here anytime between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1—the time set aside for the two fall concerts.

UAO MEMBERS cited cost of performers, the seating capacity at Anderson Arena and diverse musical interests of Bowling Green students as the major problems in selecting performers for the fall concerts.

UAO president Bart Shepperd and Don Ehlert, William Morris agent handling Sha-Na-Na, said Anderson Arena's 5,500 to 6,000 seating capacity

is a major drawback to signing up groups here.

"Six thousand seats is difficult to schedule," Ehlert said. "Why should groups go to a 6,000-seat place when they can go to a 10,000-seat place and get more money?"

However, a 6,000 capacity arena was not seen as a disadvantage by Artie Patsinner, and Creative Management Associate's James Ramos.

Anderson Arena's seating capacity should not hinder Bowling Green's musical choices most of the time, Ramos said. Only the top 10 per cent of the groups, such as Cat Stevens, Leon Russell, Ten Years After, Rod Stewart and Steve Stills, are out of Bowling Green's price range, he said.

Patsinner agreed, but noted that even a big-name act such as James Taylor could be signed for Bowling Green.

PATSINNER'S agency offered Taylor to UAO a few days after the contract for the Yes concert was signed. To bring James Taylor here, UAO would have had to pay \$16,000 plus a 90-10 split—90 per cent of the gate receipts would go to Taylor, and 10 per cent to Bowling Green.

According to Craig Luvello, UAO performing arts co-chairman, Bowling Green would not have been able to afford Taylor.

"Even if we filled the place for that concert, we could still lose money because of the costs," Luvello said.

The three agents and UAO members agreed that capacity attendance at concerts is now hindered by the diverse musical interests of college students. This has the effect of cutting attendance, which then cuts revenue and the amount of money UAO can

afford to pay the next performers.

EHLERT SAID a diversity in musical tastes is a problem because then the organization that books groups into schools cannot please everyone.

Although students might spend \$5 to see one concert, they might not be willing to spend that amount the next time around, he said.

Patsinner said each concert is really a gamble for a school. Although he, Ehlert and Ramos, frequently show a large list of available acts to schools, making the actual choice is still difficult, Patsinner said.

"Draw power is a problem—some schools are willing to book an act and some aren't," he said.

At Bowling Green, the final decision for booking groups comes from Jerry Martin, UAO program director.

Martin said Sha-Na-Na was chosen for Homecoming because it was well received during its last performance here, and because its type of music fits the Homecoming mood.

THE O'JAYS were suggested by the University Student Development Program as an alternative to a series of black Homecoming events, Martin said.

The UAO performing arts committee makes the initial choice of performers for all concerts, he said.

"All the students see is the performance and the tickets," Martin said. "but there are other things. We have to hit the middle of the road, as we hope we've done with Homecoming."

"Also, it's my opinion Homecoming is our thing, but groups like hard rock would bring in people from outside the campus," he said.

Ticket policy favors avid fans

By Fred R. Ortlip
Sports Editor

What does the Athletic Department's new ticket policy mean and how will it effect the avid as well as the casual sports fan on campus?

For the first time, students have the opportunity to purchase three separate means of admission to the three major sports—football, basketball and hockey. In past years, one \$3 coupon book covered admission for football and basketball while hockey tickets were sold at 50 cents a game on a first-come-first-served basis.

This year the Athletic Department is offering 11,000 student season tickets priced at \$3 for football, 7,500 student IDs priced at \$3 for basketball and 5,000 student IDs priced at \$5 for hockey.

WHY THE CHANGE?

It provides more flexibility, according to Jim Krone, director of tickets and promotion.

"Students now have the opportunity of buying only what they want to see," said Krone. "In an era of student individuality, what the students want is flexibility instead of having someone saying you have to buy a certain quantity."

Thus far there are no problems in any of the three sports concerning the number of tickets sold vs. the number of seats available.

However, if there are more IDs sold than there are seats available, the new policy will cater more to the avid fan in hockey and basketball than to the casual observer.

Conceivably, if all 5,000 hockey IDs

are exhausted, there will be about 2,400 ID holders who will be turned away at every game. Or if all 7,500 basketball IDs are sold, there will be about 4,100 holders who won't get into every game.

Krone is keeping his fingers crossed that the demand for tickets does not exceed by too much the capacity of the Ice Arena and Memorial Hall.

THE ICE ARENA will hold about 2,600 students (about a 4 to 1 ratio of students to other observers) and Memorial Hall about 3,400 students (about a 3 to 2 ratio).

No matter how many IDs are sold, however, Krone believes the current system is the fairest set-up.

"It'll be more realistic if the IDs sold are close to the number of seats available, but regardless, we feel this system is the best of any we've looked at," he said.

Thus far a total of about 2,400 hockey IDs have been sold, along with 1,400 basketball IDs and 6,000 season tickets in football.

"The price structure doesn't burn the avid fan in hockey," said Krone. "If he goes to every home game, he pays only 27 cents a game. We figured last year about 75 per cent of those who attended, attended every home game of the season. So the burden of cost is passed to the casual user where it belongs."

THE SAME SITUATION exists in basketball. The student will be paying only 25 cents a game if he attends all 12 home games.

Krone explained why he thinks the ID method is more equitable than sel-

ling individual 50 cent tickets on a first-come-first-served basis.

"Anyone could buy tickets last year and there was no way to limit the number of tickets one person could buy," he said.

"There was a lot of scalping (of tickets) and a lot of people got in on student tickets who weren't students."

"The ID system limits the sale to full-time students only. Plus it's a lot cheaper, again for the avid user who will see almost every game."

In addition to the current policy, the Athletic Department reviewed four other popular policies used at other schools.

One was the A-B system whereby students buy either an "A" or "B" season book. "A" holders would attend, for example, all Friday games while "B" holders would attend only Saturday games. This was rejected as being too unfair.

Another was the seniority system whereby seniors purchased their IDs on a Monday, juniors on a Tuesday, etc., until all tickets are exhausted.

A third policy was to sell the tickets on a first-come-first-served basis as in past years. A fourth policy was to sell only as many IDs as there are seats. However, this would give only a select few an opportunity to buy and would possibly result in less-than-capacity crowds.

"**AS FAR AS I** know these are the only policies known to man," said Krone. "No matter what policy you use, you're going to make someone unhappy. We feel the current policy is the fairest of any other, despite any shortcomings it may have."

Reserved seat tickets have been raised from \$18 to \$30 (\$14 to \$24 for faculty-staff) for hockey this year due to the better game schedules and higher costs.

The price increase was scheduled to go into effect last year but was invalidated by the price freeze.

Reserved basketball prices for 1972-73 have not yet been established.

Tax repeal effects viewed

Moore sees bankruptcy

President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said last night he deeply believes local school districts and universities will go bankrupt if the Ohio income tax repeal passes in the November 7 election.

Dr. Moore was addressing members of the Northwest Ohio School Board Association in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Dr. Moore said the purpose of state-supported universities is to provide the "highest quality university at the lowest cost," but this would be impossible without the state income tax.

He said state-supported universities will have to increase tuition to make up for lost funds if the income tax is repealed.

"**OHIO RANKS** pretty low in comparison to other states in appropriations to state governments right now," Dr. Moore said. "If the income tax is repealed, we will probably be the number one state in the country in amount of tuition paid by students at state-supported universities."

The state cannot continue to place the burden of college costs on students without hurting the middle income class of persons in Ohio, Dr. Moore said.

"**I THINK** with the absence of more state aid, it will mean enlarged classes in the University," he said.

It will also mean less innovation

within the University, since new projects will have to compete with existing ones, and can always be turned down because of increased costs, Dr. Moore said.

Besides coming out against repeal of the state income tax, Dr. Moore expressed hope that this University can find a better way to measure education than the traditional four-year baccalaureate degree presently employed.

Dr. Moore said the future of higher education will probably find itself "on a shorter time plane," meaning that possibly three-year degree programs may gain wider acceptance at the nation's universities.

Ohio Regents revise residency regulations

In an attempt to ease the controversy over residency requirements, the Ohio Board of Regents last summer issued a revised list of regulations intended to clearly define when a student is to be considered an in-state resident.

According to the regulations, Ohio residency exists:

—In cases where a student's parents have resided in Ohio for 12 consecutive months prior to enrollment;

—If a student has resided in Ohio for 12 consecutive months prior to enrollment without receiving any parental support;

—If the student is employed full-time in Ohio, resides in the state, and is enrolled as a part-time student at an Ohio university;

—In cases where a person is on active military duty in the state, or is a dependent of someone who is.

A STUDENT classified as a nonresident may gain residency if he can show conclusive evidence that:

—His or her family has established a legal residence in Ohio, and at least one parent is gainfully employed on a full-time basis;

—He is financially independent, has resided in the state for 12 consecutive months prior to requesting a reclassification, and has made a definite commitment to go to work in Ohio "upon completion of a degree program within the ensuing 12 months."

According to Assistant Treasurer Guy Moore, this last requirement means that the nonresident student must have a definite job lined up in the state and not just a willingness to work.

BECAUSE OF THE changes, students whose families have moved

out-of-state any time after classes have begun retain their state residency until they complete their degree program.

Previously, such students were given only a 12-month period of grace, after which they were required to pay the nonresident fee of \$381 per quarter.

Another revision provides that the residency status of students who marry will be evaluated independently of their spouse's status. As a result an out-of-state student will no longer be able to gain residency simply by marrying an in-state resident.

Students who believe they should be reclassified should obtain a nonresident fee waiver form from the bursar's office.

It will then be evaluated by a four-man nonresidency committee composed of University officials, who will render a decision.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Placidity

Water peacefully spouts from the fountain in front of St. Peter's Basilica, only to be sprayed by the gentle breezes or dropped into the trickling pool below. How welcomed is tranquility!

EDITORIALS

food service

Discrimination is still alive and well in Bowling Green.

Beginning next year, students who live off campus will not be permitted to work in residence hall cafeterias unless they have purchased meal tickets.

Increased pilferage by non-ticket holders has been cited as one of the reasons for enforcing this 14-year-old regulation.

"Often non-ticket holders think that they're not making much money at \$1.60 an hour so they steal food to make up for it," a Food Services spokesman said.

That's quite a charge.

Why wouldn't ticket holders think they are not making much money?

Food Services is the University's largest student employer, accounting for 45 per cent of all University employed student personnel.

With the job market as tight as it is, we don't see the rationale behind limiting these jobs to those students who have purchased meal coupons.

After all, most students purchase the tickets while living on campus because they have to or because their parents pay for them.

"We are not prejudiced against the off-campus student employee," the spokesman said.

No, they just won't be hired.

Or they'll pay to work in the dining hall in the form of a board contract.

We urge that all student employment be filled on a first-come first-served basis. Don't discriminate on the basis of where students live.

peace plan

Tuesday Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern detailed a seven-point plan for an end to the United States involvement in Southeast Asia and a return and accounting for the prisoners of war and men missing in action.

His plan spells out an end to the attempt to save face by negotiating a treaty, which has been characteristic of President Nixon's term in office.

McGovern said he would call for an immediate halt to bombing and acts of force, arrange for return of prisoners and accounting of the missing, arrange aid to Indochina to repair the wreckage left by the war, close bases and pull out troops, provide amnesty and expand veterans' programs.

Contrary to Nixon's promises to end the war, the air and sea wars have been stepped up. Wednesday's bombing of the French Embassy is the ultimate disgrace.

If we ever hope to disengage from the senseless and deadly involvement in Vietnam, we must pull out without trying to save any more face.

There is almost no face left to save.

McGovern's plan to end the war would begin immediately following his inauguration. There are no promises of "in four years" or "in six months."

He promises immediate action and that is what we must have.

opinion

sociology in real world

By Judy Krietemeyer
Guest Columnist

I am a student of sociology. As a result, I study about people in societal settings, trying to understand social problems and issues in the light of social theories.

This was all fine and good until I began to ask myself: how real is it to sit here on this grassy, shaded campus, discussing and analyzing urban problems, socialization, minority relations, deviant behavior, and other related topics?

What would it be like to step out of my textbook world and to actually find myself faced with the types of problems and situations that confront people in the urban setting? I decided to find out.

I WENT TO Indianapolis, Indiana on June 15, having neither a place to stay, a job, nor more than two acquaintances.

I was determined, though, to find out as much as I could about the urban setting, about "inner city," about what it's really like to be poor.

My summer's experiences centered around three sources of learning situations: my living situation, the job I acquired, and various exposure experiences outside work hours.

I lived in a large old house at the intersection of two major streets in Indianapolis. The location put me on the edge of the black community as it spread north from the heart of the city.

There were eight of us living together, sharing responsibilities and the decision-making. Cooperation was essential to keeping our house together; that was difficult to achieve

at times, and many lessons on human relations came through clearly.

I BEGAN to see how necessary cooperation and responsible planning are when several people are existing on limited funds.

In order to simulate a type of poverty, I restricted myself to a budget which was consumed almost entirely by rent, food bills, and gas money. Eating habits were simple: primarily fruit, vegetables, cheese, rice, soup, and occasionally fish.

I slept on a mattress on the floor, washed my clothes by hand or at the local laundromat, and generally learned to get by with few monetary resources. Middle-class luxuries were scarce.

My job took me to the south side of Indianapolis where I worked at a community center in a neighborhood that was primarily Appalachian white with scattered neighborhoods of blacks and several government housing projects.

My efforts there were at first aimed at organizing worthwhile summertime activities for the children in the area, but later on in the summer I made increasing contacts with the great variety of social agencies that claim to serve the "poor and underprivileged."

I GRADUALLY became aware of the overlapping, the wasted resources, and the empty attempts that characterize many public and private social agencies. It was a disillusioning as well as frustrating awareness.

Not only did my work plunge me into the arena of urban problems, but my experiences outside work hours did also.

I roomed alone for a short time in the very heart of inner city, and also worked with and visited a woman who lived in the poor black community. Both situations brought me face to face with poverty, frustration, and the vicious circle of low income, high rent, and high cost of living.

I had contact with the Prison Work Release Center, attended Black Arts Theater and the Indiana Black Expo, met with Welfare Rights Organization, and joined in on a local civic group meeting in the black community.

ALL OF THIS increased my awareness of the problems and even despair that exist. My sensitivities were heightened; I was right there, seeing and feeling effects of poverty, ignorance, and apathy. Being "right there" made all the difference.

For there is indeed a difference between sitting in 413 Moseley or 215 Education Building and plunging right into the urban setting as a means of learning.

There is a difference between what goes on here on our relatively placid and nurturant campus and the reality that lies just beyond the University walls.

I chose to explore my own field of interest - sociology - "in the real," in the "out-there" world. Any student can do the same in their own area of interest, and do it for academic credit, too. Check it out.

Try Experimental Studies, or set up an independent study that will take you exploring or help you reach out in a way that will truly educate. Chances are good that you'll learn in a way that you'll likely not forget. I certainly did.



By Nicholas von Hoffman

This has been a bad season for radical-liberal elitists. They're getting hissed in the cafeteria during the morning coffee breaks and the public opinion polls show that Nixon is going to win big.

They've got the blues for nothing. Nixon is going to win, but that shouldn't bother them, because he isn't running for President. He wants to be elected National Television program director.

He doesn't care about appointing two more Supreme Court Justices, he wants football fans to see their NFL team when it plays at home. Lincoln freed the slaves, but Nixon lifted the hometown television blackout.

IT'S RUMORED in Washington that Nixon went even further with Gromyko at his Camp David retreat. The story is that Russia and the United States will shortly be the first two nations and (or) television networks to sign a treaty banning counterprogramming and the proliferation of low budget quiz shows.

Confirmation of this comes from Jack Anderson, who stole a transcript of the Camp David talks:

Nixon: You got more missiles than we do.

Gromyko: But you got color TV.

Kissinger: But we can't broadcast home games...not even in black and white.

Gromyko: So why do you object to our putting up TV transmitters in Egypt?

Nixon: Because you're re-broadcasting our home games...sitting there in the Kremlin watching our games and eating snacks made from our wheat.

GROMYKO: It's true we eat your wheat, but we don't steal your television programs. Your military secrets, maybe...even a few fish from inside your territorial waters is possible, but not your TV programs. Soviet peoples don't want to see same episode of Mannix three times.

Nixon: Look, Andre, if you're going to talk that way I'll be damned if I'll pull any troops out of Europe.

Gromyko: A good bluff, Mr. President, but Soviet Intelligence monitors the inevitable weakness of your capitalist economy by increasing percentage of reruns. We know that 26 of the 48 "Mission: Impossible" programs last year were reruns.

Nixon: What else do you know?

Gromyko: We're not saying.

IT WAS A shaken Nixon who returned from Camp David. Had the

presidential television

Russians found out that 41 per cent of prime-time American television consisted of reruns?

Kissinger said it didn't matter as long as we keep shipping them Burger Chef franchises and automatic vending machines. But Nixon wasn't convinced.

That's why he called in Clay T. Whitehead, the director of the White House Office Telecommunications Policy, and told him to get on the networks.

It was these reruns, he said, that were driving the kids out of the home to swallow heroin on the streets.

On another TV front he set up George Karalekas to act as surrogate National Program Director. Mr. Karalekas is the head of the November Group, which isn't a "hit" squad or the name of an Arab terrorist organization, but the outfit that buys one-minute television spots for Nixon's campaign.

RECENTLY MR. Karalekas sent out a letter to radio and TV station managers across the land asking that

no Democratic ads be run within 30 minutes of his Nixon spots and that, "in addition, commercial products occupying the second minute in the break position should be of a non-controversial nature—e.g., laxatives would be unacceptable."

Asked by "Broadcasting Magazine" what products the President would feel at home with, Mr. Karalekas was quoted as saying, "I'd much rather be up against a nice Coke or Pepsi or Canada Dry commercial than a banging Excedrin headache spot."

"We're dealing with the President of the United States. There should be some respect for the office. We'd prefer nonabrasive commercials around us."

Another good one to follow Mr. Nixon might be "RC Cola-Easy on the syrup-Easy on the gas."

Or Flextra Panty Hose—"no matter how far you stretch them, they snap back."

SINCE MOST politicians are joiners.

the candidate might appreciate the announcer following him on the tube to say, "Welcome to the acid club—take Roloids."

After a minute of Nixon, some viewers might prefer Dristan because it has "twice as much decongestant," and certainly every voter-viewer would be wise to heed Geritol's advice to "take care of yourself."

Mr. Karalekas also said he didn't want to be associated with feminine hygiene products, so all station managers are advised not to have any of those whispery Feminine ads, much less certain other items that they may advertise on the air but we're not going to put in your paper.

The President would probably love to be yoked with Sunoco's NFL Player Action stamps. That's the spot with coach Don Shula saying, "Football brings me closer to my boy," but in case that's not possible, remember the password from now to Election Day is "Digel can dissolve bubbles."

Washington Post-King Features Syndicate



Letters

aid strengthens israel

The BG News (October 10) editorially called for an end to further military aid to Israel on the grounds that involvement in the Middle East would lead to another Vietnam.

While I can well understand the desire not to repeat the tragic error of Vietnam, I fail to see how the situations are analogous.

Israel has fought three wars since its creation. Never has the U.S. intervened militarily in these conflicts. If hostilities between Israel and its neighbors were to resume tomorrow, U.S. military personnel would not be needed in order to defend Israel.

ISRAEL is stronger militarily than its neighbors and again would easily win a war with them.

The only question that remains is whether Russia would intervene on the Arab side. But now this possibility seems unlikely with the recent departure of Russian advisors from Egypt.

One sure way to rekindle hostilities

languages

Regarding the controversy over the foreign language requirement in the college of Arts and Sciences—maybe 20 hours of a foreign language is not necessary, but certainly some exposure to other languages, grammar systems and cultures is necessary.

I am a Spanish major and I have been in too many classes where a foreign word is introduced into the discussion and is completely slaughtered—pronunciation wise.

For such incompetence to exist at the university level is an outrage and an insult to my intelligence.

I have even been told that Spanish is the national language of Brazil. Now, my nine year old sister knows better than that.

As "professionals" in their fields, I do believe that these professors should be aware of correct pronunciations and other facts regarding foreign cultures.

Students certainly need to be made aware that there are people in the world who don't speak the "almighty English" and they can still live and breathe.

Diane Fahler
150 Dunbar

in the area would be to withdraw U.S. military aid from Israel, because the weakening of Israel would embolden the Arab states to solve their grievances with Israel by force of arms rather than negotiation.

The issue of what should be the proper U.S. relationship with Israel

deserves to be debated. However, one emotional element should be left out of that debate—the spectre of Vietnam. Israel can defend itself against its enemies—South Vietnam cannot.

Irwin W. Silverman
Associate Professor

opposes military aid

I applaud your editorial of today (October 10), entitled "Aid to Israel."

I have always been baffled by the position of those who oppose the Vietnam war but advocate aid to Israel. It takes only common sense to realize that military aid to Israel will only lead to another Vietnam.

Moreover, aid to Israel is against all

the ideals of the American experience.

The weapons supplied to Israel are used to preserve an undemocratic, racist society, and to deprive the Palestinian people of their rights of determination and decent life.

Muneer Asbahi
Instructor, English

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under the authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

To brief President on talks

Kissinger returns to Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's national security advisor Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington yesterday after an unprecedented four days of secret negotiations with North Vietnamese delegates to the Paris peace talks.

Kissinger was to go to the White House and brief the President on his talks.

On arrival in Washington, Kissinger and his chief assistant, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, got into a waiting car and drove off without speaking to newsmen. A

breakfast meeting was planned today with Nixon, Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

EARLIER, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to comment on the contents of the talks which have renewed speculation that a negotiated end to the U.S. role in the Vietnam war is in sight.

The latest round of negotiations were the 19th in the secret talks between Kissinger and the North

Vietnamese, and the first time the talks have extended beyond two days.

The regular Vietnam peace talks remained deadlocked yesterday.

Kissinger had met previously with the Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho and the North Vietnamese delegation chief Xuan Thuy, but Ziegler said they did not meet yesterday. Kissinger's fifth day in Paris.

The North Vietnamese said Le Duc Tho will fly to Hanoi to report on the secret

talks, leaving today with a stop in Moscow.

U.S. spokesmen refused to comment at all on Kissinger's whereabouts during the day.

At the meeting, North Vietnam's deputy negotiator, Nguyen Minh Vy, said the position of the Nixon administration "prolongs the deadlock of the Paris conference, prolongs the war."

THE NORTH Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told a news briefing

after the meeting that "the Nixon administration still nourishes the illusion it can win a military victory."

It pursues the escalation of the war in the two zones of Vietnam. The Nixon administration clings to its position of aggression and neocolonialism."

Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate reaffirmed the key points of the Viet Cong demands: a rapid and total pullout of all U.S. and allied forces, an end to U.S. support of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and replacement of it by a provisional tripartite government.

Vy sharply denounced U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, particularly attacks Wednesday on Hanoi.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Brushing up

Jac Barker, a University painter, 'brushes up' the borders to the window panes in the passage between Hanna and University Halls.

newsnotes

Ohio medicine

TOLEDO (AP) - Dr. Marion Anderson was promoted yesterday from the chemistry department of the Medical College of Ohio to president of the college.

Anderson, 46, joined the college in 1969 and has been serving as professor and chairman of the chemistry department.

He succeeds Dr. Glidden Brooks, first president of the school, who left the post last December.

Contraception

CLEVELAND (AP) - A team of doctors at a Cleveland Hospital have claimed that an iodine solution swabbed onto the wall of the uterus once a month provides "painless, cheap and safe" contraception.

The doctors said that the treatment might also be useful as a postcoital contraceptive, although that phase has not yet undergone clinical tests.

The process proved effective in a number of tests on Cleveland women at Metropolitan General Hospital, the

doctors said. A second group of women who volunteered to test "an improper application" gave birth without complications. The doctors said the procedure has also undergone tests in Japan and Mexico.

Army chief

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Creighton W. Abrams received Senate approval yesterday to become Army chief of staff by an 84-2 vote.

The nomination had been held up since July pending a Senate committee investigation of unauthorized bombing strikes against North Vietnam while Abrams was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Afterward, the committee cleared Abrams' nomination.

Jail riot ends

WASHINGTON (AP) - Quiet prevailed at the District of Columbia jail yesterday as public defender lawyers conferred with prisoners who rebelled Wednesday over delays in bringing defendants to trial.

The interviews were part of the agreement under which the rebelling inmates, after demanding liberty or death, relented early yesterday and released 11 guards held hostage for nearly 24 hours.

The 50 or so rioting inmates returned control of the century old prison's Cell Block 1 to correction officials after lengthy negotiations and an extraordinary Wednesday night court session.

Gov. Wallace

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Alabama's crippled Gov. George C. Wallace, after a 45-minute chat with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, yesterday dropped a day-old vow to keep silent on presidential politics.

Tuesday, the Democratic governor had issued a formal, printed statement saying he "will have nothing further to say on the presidential election."

But Wednesday, Wallace said "I might decide to support one of the candidates publicly. I'm not sure about that. Frankly I'm spending most of my time recuperating and attending to the affairs of my own state."

Parents request probe into Kent State tragedy

By Mike Shanahan
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parents of four Kent State University students killed by National Guardsmen two years ago asked a federal court yesterday to order the investigation into the shooting reopened.

Lawyers for the parents and other victims are asking for a grand jury probe which former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell refused to begin more than a year ago.

The students died in a hail of bullets fired by the Guardsmen called up to quell student protests of the invasion of Cambodia.

Lawyers for the parents of the dead students plus two

others who were injured asked U.S. District Court to order Mitchell's successor, Richard G. Kleindienst to convene a grand jury in Ohio.

PLAINTIFFS in the suit include Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, father of Allison Krause, Lewis Schroeder, father of William Schroeder, Sarah Scheuer, mother of Sandy Scheuer, and Elaine Miller, mother of Jesse Miller.

The suit described Mitchell's refusal to call up a grand jury as "a willful

arbitrary, capricious, bad faith discriminatory and lawless abuse of prosecutorial discretion."

Attorney David Sidell said the suit asks a federal investigation of whether the guardsmen got together after the shootings to decide how they would be explained.

The suit cites a Justice Department summary of an FBI report on the shootings as providing evidence worthy of a grand jury investigation.

About the same time the

grand jury suit was filed, the U.S. Supreme Court also was asked to overturn the rejection of a \$2 million damage suit against the state of Ohio by Allison Krause's father Arthur.

The state court had ruled Ohio could not be sued for damages.

The parents of other students killed during the disorders have filed similar damage suits which must await a decision by the federal high court on whether the state can be sued.

University student jobs filled

By Paul Lehman

About 80 to 85 per cent of student jobs available this quarter have been filled, according to Robert E. McKay, director of student employment.

"We still have some openings—but more or less in specialized areas," said McKay.

Last year, roughly 2,000 positions were filled by the University. The total student payroll for the fiscal year 1971-72 was \$1,314,454.75.

McKay said accurate statistics on the number of students hired for the current term will not be available until the Nov. 3 payroll is completed.

MCKAY said off-campus sources provide several jobs each fall, including baby-sitting, house cleaning, raking leaves and hanging storm windows.

He added that the job market, both on and off campus, fluctuates from week to week.

Food Services is the University's largest student employer. Last year, 1800 individuals worked in the dining halls, accounting for 45 per cent of all University employed student personnel.

Dormitory offices placed second, hiring 422 students, while custodial, janitorial and repair services provided 388 jobs. The Union and the Library followed with 227 and 165 positions, respectively.

Students hired by the University are subject to several stipulations.

All personnel working with food must have taken a tuberculosis test.

Only full-time (12 hours for undergraduate) students with an accumulative point average of better than 2.0 may be hired on campus. Students are limited to a maximum of 20 hours per week.

Freshmen are encouraged to limit their work schedule to 10 hours per week until the demands of their academic studies are established.

THE STUDENT employment office determines the wage rate for all jobs. Consideration is given to the type of work expected and the amount of skill or training required to fulfill the position.

For example, a skilled stenographer or trained life guard is paid more than an office receptionist or kitchen helper.

Upon completion of 500 hours, a 10 cent per hour raise is added to the base rate. An additional dime raise is added for each increment of 500 working hours.

McKay indicated that students working their way through college could be affected by the minimum wage bill currently in Congress.

Legislation to raise the minimum wage is locked in congressional debate. A Senate bill has been proposed to raise the

minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2 immediately and to \$2.20 in two years.

A House bill raises the minimum wage to \$1.80 and provides an additional 20-cent raise the following year.

THE MAJOR issue preventing a settlement concerns student and teenage pay rates.

According to the Los Angeles and Washington Post News Service, McDonald's Systems, Inc., a hamburger chain, is lobbying to institute a provision which would permit teenagers to be paid only 80 per cent of the minimum wage.

The McDonald's franchise employs 100,000 teenage workers. Hartley Hall, McDonald's vice-president for corporate relations, acknowledged to a news service reporter that about

2,000 franchise holders have pressured for a special student wage rate.

According to the news service article, additional pressure came in the form of a \$225,000 contribution toward the Nixon re-election campaign. The gift, from Ray Kroc, board chairman of McDonald's, is the second largest contribution the Republicans have received.

Despite a claim by the administration that the sub-minimum wage clause is needed to create jobs for ghetto teenagers, organized labor has labeled the move as a backward step to "child slave labor," the news service said.

If Congress can reach a compromise on the wage bill before the end of the session scheduled for later this month, students here could expect a pay raise by early February.

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Scrape

A bus belonging to members of the Hare Krishna consciousness group and a motorist's auto collided yesterday, but only a few scratches on bumpers were sustained.

Raid restrictions reported

U.S. sustains Hanoi air blitz

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam again yesterday but there were reported to be restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi after the heavy damage to the French diplomatic mission there.

U.S. Command sources confirmed that the air blitz was continuing despite the international storm whipped up by damage to the French, Algerian and Indian missions during a bombing raid Wednesday.

The targets will not be disclosed until today. The U.S. Command refused to say whether any were in the Hanoi area.

WHILE CONCEDED that Navy planes from the carrier Midway attacked targets on the fringe of Hanoi, the U.S. Command has implied that damage to the foreign missions may have been caused by stray enemy surface-to-air missiles.

Michael Maclear, a Canadian correspondent, reported from Hanoi that he had seen two bomb craters at the French mission, and the evidence was "overwhelming" that it had been hit by bombs.

"VIRTUALLY NO diplomats here believe the stray-missile story theory," he added.

President Nixon sent a personal message to President Georges Pompidou of France expressing regret at damage to the French mission headquarters and the injury to French delegate-general Pierre Susini.

Susini was severely wounded in the head. His condition was improved yesterday the French Foreign Ministry reported.

REPORTS IN Saigon said a varying buffer zone has now been placed around Hanoi by the U.S. Command. It was understood that all potential targets in the immediate Hanoi area will require clearance from the Nixon administration.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu told a crowd of 10,000 that he still believes in a military solution rather than a negotiated peace settlement.

"We shall have peace only with victory," declared Thieu. "We have to kill the

Communists to the last man before we have peace."

THIEU'S ARMED forces regained control of another hamlet 22 miles north of

Saigon and recaptured Ba To, a district town in Quang Ngai Province far to the north. Ba To fell to a North Vietnamese attack Sept. 17.

All-volunteer army 'possible' by Jan.

The U.S. Army is changing and preparing for an all-volunteer force that could be a reality by next January, according to Col. Robert Rettle, commander of the campus ROTC detachment.

New pay scales, training programs and an advertising campaign are some of the changes designed to attract volunteers, he said.

If the Nixon administration's hopes for a "zero draft" from January to June are realized and Congress votes to end the draft next June, the army will rely en-

tirely on volunteers starting next January.

SGT. ROBERT Langley from the Army recruiting station in Bowling Green said pay raises are a big factor in the army's revisions.

He said while privates earned \$134 monthly a year ago, they now receive \$288. Another raise scheduled for January will bring it up to \$304.

The "Today's Army Wants To Join You" billboards will be replaced with a "Modern Volunteer Army" advertising campaign, he said.

"The basic training period no longer includes harassment and the physical aspect is comparable to high school football practice," Sgt. Langley said.

"WE ALSO have a new concept called Dynamic Adventure Training," he said, adding, "For example, in Alaska a small group of soldiers was taken out into the wilderness with a minimum of rations and told to come back on their own."

Sgt. Langley said instead of playing war games like "bang-bang you're dead" and then going home to clean your equipment for the next day, the army is trying to put an added interest in training while still maintaining efficiency.

"Many people are under the misconception that it is the army which drafts people, but it's the Selective Service System that's responsible for that," he said.

Addresses required

Addresses of all students participating in the methods experience project either winter, spring or next fall quarter, are urgently needed.

Dr. Darrel Fyffe, assistant professor of education, asks that students signed up for the winter quarter experience submit their addresses by Oct. 20 to 126 Life Science Bldg.

French House: 'une reussit'

The first year of La Maison Francaise has been "une reussit"—a success—according to the directress of the house, Marie-Jose Rougeol.

La Maison Francaise (the French House) is the University's first foreign language house where residents communicate only in French and are exposed daily to French customs and practices.

It is housed in what was formerly the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house on the west side of campus.

THE FRENCH House was formally opened last fall by Charles Lucet, French ambassador to the United States.

Twenty-four women lived in the house last fall, Rougeol said about 15

women are assigned to the building this year.

"The existence of La Maison Francaise has awakened an interest in French culture," said Rougeol, a native of Paris and a graduate student here majoring in English.

Residents of La Maison Francaise periodically prepare French meals for guests. Any student may choose to eat his meals

there occasionally or regularly if he desires.

"We have begun a new program in which students may exchange University meal tickets for permission to eat in La Maison Francaise on a regular basis," Rougeol said.

STUDENTS who don't wish to eat at the house regularly may purchase meals any day of the week

for a \$1 charge for lunch and \$1.50 for dinner.

Residents are also conducting a fund-raising drive to help eligible students participate in the romance language departments study abroad program.

Each year, 15 students study in Tours, France. Residents of the French House want to raise enough money to help one or two additional students who otherwise couldn't afford to study abroad.

African discontent lecture topic Mon.

David D. Newsom, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will speak at 4 p.m. next Monday in the Dogwood Suite, Union on the political strife and racial tensions in the African continent.

Newsom served four years as U.S. Ambassador to Libya. He became assistant secretary of state for African affairs in July, 1969.

The lecture is sponsored by the provost's office and is free and open to the public.

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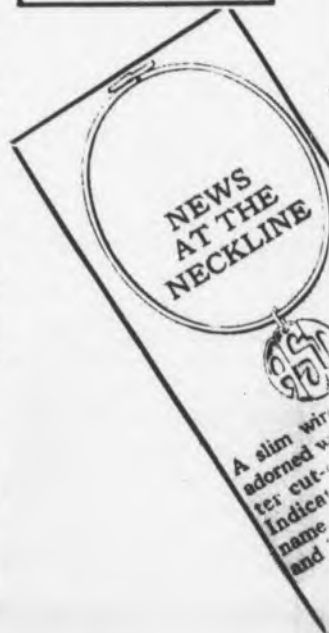


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Campus fervor fizzles for '72 election

By Terry Ryan
Associated Press Writer

Disenchanted with Sen. George McGovern because of the Eagleton affair and a belief he has vacillated on key issues, his campus

supporters from Boston to Berkeley have lost their enthusiasm about the presidential election. And while President Nixon has his college campaigners, they are not making much noise.

Associated Press bureaus in various parts of the country this week sampled campus sentiment and found little fervor about the election.

RECENT polls by the

Gallup organization and Louis Harris indicated that more than 50 per cent of the campus population is registered to vote, with many campuses reporting better than 70 per cent registration.

But while most students interviewed said they would vote, few expressed any excitement about it.

There are hard-working McGovern people on nearly every campus. Missing, however, is the outpouring of volunteer workers who fueled McGovern's primary campaigns last spring and whose efforts had been counted on this fall.

NIXON HAS his campus supporters, but they often appear content in the belief that simply demonstrating

their presence is a contribution to the President's re-election. They are making only sporadic efforts to recruit new followers in the dormitories and student union.

"A lot of students come by and pick a button, but they don't want to work," said Tom Terpstra, coordinator of the Nixon effort at the University of Nebraska. Mark Stevens, editor of

Princeton University's student newspaper, said campus political activity this fall, particularly in the McGovern camp, is not what he had anticipated.

"THE CAMPUS is strongly for McGovern, but there is little interest in going out to work for him," said Stevens. "There is a degree of disillusionment with him, especially about

the Eagleton affair." The departure of Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket, and in particular the way McGovern handled it, were mentioned time after time by students as a major factor contributing to their disillusionment with McGovern.

Many students said they were disturbed by what they called changes in

McGovern's positions on the Vietnam war, welfare, tax reform and defense spending.

"I JUST think he has changed too much on some of the stands he took in the primaries," said Pat Mullins, a University of Nebraska student. "It seems like he is like all the rest. I will vote for him, but I am not for him as much as I was."

Ballot applications due Nov. 2

Greg Jackson, director of the Office of Voter Facilitation, yesterday urged any student planning to vote by absentee ballot to send a request for an application for a ballot to his local election board as soon as possible.

Applications must reach the board of elections by Nov. 2.

A table containing request forms and addresses of all Ohio county boards of elections is located in front of the voter facilitation office, 325 Williams Hall.

Ohio residents do not need to have applications for an absentee ballot notarized. However, Jackson said out-of-state students should have applications notarized because requirements vary from state to state.

All ballots must be notarized. Notary Publics will be available at the office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ballots must be submitted to local boards of elections by 6 p.m., Nov. 7.

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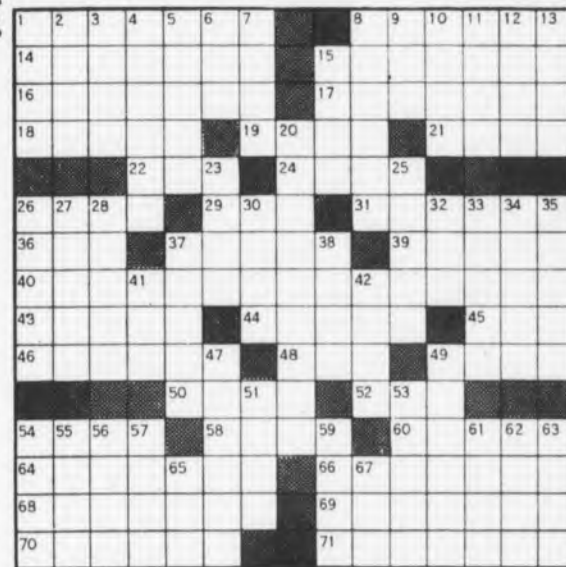
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ACROSS

- 1 African republic.
- 8 Spanish devil.
- 14 Intense desire for gain.
- 15 FBI file item.
- 16 Medieval fur.
- 17 Weaver or silversmith.
- 18 Book illustration.
- 19 City important in the Crusades.
- 21 Prefix in flight terms.
- 22 Sphere.
- 24 "This one is _____"
- 26 Bryn _____.
- 29 Barley bristle.
- 31 Begin or undertake.
- 36 Musical instrument, for short.
- 37 Put on a play.
- 39 Type of energy.
- 40 Part of Montreal.
- 43 Honshu city.
- 44 Shade of green.
- 45 In addition.
- 46 Extra printed sheet.
- 48 Actor Wallach.
- 49 State: Abbr.
- 50 Son of Aphrodite.
- 52 Adjective suffix.
- 54 Country in Africa.
- 58 Scope.
- 60 _____ city.
- 66 Celebrate.
- 66 Charm.
- 68 Certain presagers.
- 69 Made an effort.
- 70 Double.
- 71 Brooks.

DOWN

- 1 Coarse hominy.
- 2 Sinful.
- 3 Historic vessel.
- 4 Newspaper employee.
- 5 Donor.
- 6 Supper.
- 7 Northern constellation.
- 8 Three notes.
- 9 Is: Ger.
- 10 Land mass.
- 11 Cold wind from the Swiss Alps.
- 12 Cordelia's father.
- 13 Whether _____ (in any case).
- 15 Minced oath.
- 20 People of Zaire.
- 23 City on the Avon.
- 25 Follow.
- 26 Civilian clothes.
- 27 City in Ohio.
- 28 Time periods.
- 30 City in Texas.
- 32 Fleece: Slang.
- 33 The select few.
- 34 South African author.
- 35 Check for fit.
- 37 Make a home run.
- 38 Man's name.
- 41 Well-known first name in Wales.
- 42 11th century date: Rom.
- 47 Copied in a way.
- 49 Term of office.
- 51 Magnetite and siderite.
- 53 Neighbor of 54 Across.



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UNDO RETIA IDEA
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CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday Oct 13, 1972

Geology Club, 12:00 noon. Dr. Walters will speak on Mercury contamination as related to water masses in Lake Erie.

Women's golf - Central Mich. Invitational at Central Mich. Fri & Sat.

Saturday Oct 14, 1972

Chess Club, 9am-4pm. Computer Center, Moseley Hall. Chess lessons 9-10am. Everyone welcome.

Women's Field Hockey vs. Central Mich. Away.

Rugby Club, 1pm. Poe Ditch Memorial Rugby Field (Sterling Farm) BG vs. Ft. Wayne.

Sunday Oct 15, 1972

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 123 E. Court St. 10-4am. Representatives from all 4 political in an open discussion - public invited.

Campus Bridge Club, 1:30pm. Ohio Suite, Union. Open to all experienced bridge players with or without a partner.

University Karate Club, 7pm. Forum. Student Services Bldg.

Sailing Club, 7pm. 203 Hayes.

Cercle Francais, 8pm. French House. There will be a discussion of the BG program in Tours, France. All welcome.

Monday Oct 16, 1972

Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 7-9pm. Forum. Student Services Bldg.

Vietnam Vets Against the War, 8pm. Alumni Room. Union. All Vets and the public invited.

LOST

High school class ring in Life Science Bldg. \$10 reward, phone 372-3982.

Gold framed rimless glasses, 10/10. REWARD. Call 352-7123.

RIDE

Need ride to Phila. Denise 2-1387.

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Part or full time help - male

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Part-time cocktail waitresses and bus-boys wanted, apply Holiday Inn, Bowling Green.

Pizza drivers male or female drive your car - earn good pay and commission check with Dave 352-5265 before 5pm, or Mike 352-1215 after 5pm.

Rock drummer wanted. Call 372-1983 or 372-1986.

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Service on all electronic components, TV, etc. RJ's Appliance 309 S. Main All service guaranteed.

Babysitting services offered 2 female students. Call 372-1328 after 5pm.

Will babysit full time. Call 352-7749 between 9-5.

WANTED

Bass amp. Good size and condition. 372-3059.

PERSONALS

Dial-a-Dialogue: Anyone interested in Edgar Cayce, contact Patti, 353-0195.

Bob Schultz, if you want to go to Florida in a '60 Ford with no first gear - call "Ducky" (Dick) 352-0948.

IN MEMORIAM
Parold of England - Killed in action defending his country from the invader, 14th October, 1066.

The Rugby Club thanks its Rugger P'ugger seamstress Kathy Krivonak. May your fingers always stay nimble.

DELTA: Let's boogie again! For a great time, The D's.

Daudz laimes dzimsanas diena, midris. Vai tu esi lila un Pila?

The sisters of Delta Zeta congratulate Cathy and Doug on their engagement, and Tiny and David on their lavaliere.

Church ought to be a place to get high. Sunday service 11am. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston at Ridge, coffee, rolls, 10:30am.

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Manual Smith-Corona port. typewriter, \$30. 8-track car tape player, \$45. Ph. 353-2853 after 3.

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Girl's Schwinn 2-speed bicycle 352-0395.

For sale: King size waterbed. Call 352-5497.

Fender Jazzmaster guitar excellent condition - with padded case. National Glenwood reverb. amp with 2 - 10" Jensen speakers. Call 352-7142 after 5.

68 Suzuki \$325 exell condition. Call 353-0077.

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'65 VW bug. It green, ex cond. \$695 call Rick 372-1681 or Barb 372-5472.

70 Firebird Spirit with all extras, mags, super sharp Sansui 2000 A stereo receiver & 2 sets of speakers 352-6793.

69 Opel Rallye runs good, sporty looking economical ph 837-5835 after 6.

66 VW camper with tent & camping equipment. All new tires & battery. In good condition. Asking \$1000. Call 352-6250.

'67 Cougar brn-bk vinyl top \$850 or best No. 120 Stadium View.

1965 Corvair, excellent condition must sell, will negotiate price 352-7750.

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F. roommate needed immediately \$70 mo. own room. Jane 352-7320.

For immed. occup. 2 bdrm furn. apt. University Village. Call 352-6173 or 353-0332 after 7pm.

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Unfurnished 2 bdrm apt. 1/2 appliances, 9 or 12 month lease available. See anytime at 839 4th St. Apt 1 or call 352-9318 between 4-8pm.

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GREENVIEW APARTMENTS 1 and 2 br apts 9 and 12 mo. leases pool, rec. and laundry sauna bath and exercise room Ox Roast. Serious, but swinging management. 352-1195.

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Only 2,500 Tickets Available (first come basis)

Booters meet Ball State

By Bob Moon
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's soccer team will be out to capture its second straight win today when it meets Ball State University at 3:30 p.m. in Muncie, Ind.

The Falcons defeated Western Michigan, 5-2, Wednesday.

Going into Monday's game with Dayton, Ball State had compiled a 0-2-2 record. The ties were against Valparaiso, 1-1 and Ohio State, 2-2.

Wabash beat the Cardinals, 5-0, as did

Indiana University, 6-2. "They (Ball State) will be higher than a kite to beat us," said Falcon coach, Mickey Cochrane. "Especially after we whipped them 9-0 last year."

The Cardinals feature four key players—Bob Poyer, Mark Pieri, Sam Yau, and Bronco Ilic. The quartet has accounted for all the Cardinal scoring in the first four games.

"Ilic, in particular, is an outstanding player," said Cochrane. "He can play anywhere—goal, back, or line."

"BALL STATE doesn't have a great team, but you don't have to have a great team to win if you hustle," added the coach. "They're a hustling team, so it won't be a picnic."

Wednesday's game with Western Michigan was just what the doctor ordered for the Falcons after a pair of disappointing MAC contests with Kent State and Miami which twice saw them lose their chance for victory in overtime.

Norm Dykes opened the scoring for the Falcons early in the first half on a rebound from a shot by Greg Brooks.

Warren Heede gave the Falcons a two-goal lead on a

breakaway after taking a feed from Dykes. Western Michigan was not to be outdone, however, as it tied the score, 2-2, before the half ended.

Midway through the second half, Chris Bartels put the Falcons ahead to stay with a rifle shot from 35 yards out.

"It was a heck of a shot," said Coach Cochrane. "It was certainly the best goal we've had this year."

DAVE DYMINSKI'S penalty kick and Warren Heede's shot from 15 yards out closed the scoring for the Falcons in the second half.

"As a team, we played pretty good soccer," said Cochrane. "We played as well as we needed to, but we know we can do better."

"We had been letting our frustrations dictate to us," he added. "This time we kept our heads and stayed calm."

Overall, the Falcons now stand 2-1-1 on the season. In the MAC, they are 1-1-1.

JV football

Bowling Green's JV football team (1-0) will play the University of Toledo JV squad Monday at 3 p.m. in Toledo.

The Falcon JV's have defeated Eastern Michigan, 21-15.



Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lenzor
Coach Mickey Cochrane



Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lenzor

Tangle

It takes two to tangle and the Falcon booters will engage in a tangle of their own tomorrow when they play Ball State in Muncie, Ind. The booters are 2-1-1 for the season.

Oakland earns World Series berth

DETROIT (AP) - The Oakland A's charged into the 1972 World Series yesterday, defeating the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in the fifth and deciding game of baseball's American League playoffs.

Rally

A pep rally and snake dance for the Bowling Green-Kent State football game will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Falcon Plaza Motel parking lot and will proceed through campus.

The A's, qualifying for baseball's final showdown for the first time since 1931 when they were in Philadelphia, open the best-of-seven series Saturday at Cincinnati against the National League champion Reds.

Oakland won yesterday's decisive fifth game on the strong arms of pitchers John "Blue Moon" Odom and Vida Blue and the flying feet of Reggie Jackson and George Hendrick.

ODOM, WHOSE three-hit shutout had given Oakland its second victory in the

playoffs last Sunday, worked five innings in frigid Tiger Stadium, permitting just one run and two hits.

Then Blue, a 24-game winner, Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner last year but only 6-10 this season after a lengthy spring holdout, came out of the bullpen to work the final four innings and wrap up the victory.

Blue surrendered Detroit's other three hits but

seemed to have the Tigers over-powered with his blistering fast ball. When Tony Taylor lined to Hendrick in center field for the final out, the A's dugout emptied and mobbed Blue.

FANS, WHO had littered the field with everything from bathroom tissue to smoke bombs, spilled onto the playing area and one was chased by A's Manager Dick Williams after he had grabbed at the Oakland

skipper. Jackson and Hendrick scored the A's runs on a pair of extremely close plays at home plate. Both times,

umpire Nestor Chylak was on top of the play with safe calls and it turned out that those two decisions made the A's AL champions.

Harriers defend ND crown

With a surprise victory over Big Ten power Indiana as a confidence builder, Bowling Green's cross country team will try to make a successful defense of its team championship at the 1972 Notre Dame Invitational today in South Bend.

BALL STATE and Eastern Michigan, which

both defeated Bowling Green this season, loom as the favorites in the five-mile event, although coach Mel Brodt's harriers seem to be back in the groove after a thrilling upset win over an Indiana team which finished 16th in the nation last year and 9-0 in dual meets.

The Falcons took five of the six top places against the Hoosiers during the 20-39

victory. Senior co-captain Steve Danforth led the way with a second-place finish in a time of 31:06 for the six miles.

Today's event will also involve a "mini-meet." Bowling Green will match

scores and places with Western Michigan in the annual dual-meet between the two teams.

The victory over Indiana was BG's 27th win in its last 31 meets.

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Unbeaten Falcons return home

By Dan Casseday
Assistant Sports Editor

Can the near-upset of 1971 become a reality in 1972?

That's a question that must be racing through the mind of Falcon head football coach Don Nehlen on the eve of a Mid-American Conference showdown with Kent State University.

The Golden Flashes open Bowling Green's home season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. before an expected Band Day crowd of 18,000 persons at Perry Field.

LAST YEAR Kent led the Falcons 27-10 before a

furiously fourth quarter rally lifted BG to a come-from-behind 46-33 victory. This year the Flashes, perennial league doormats, are challenging the best teams in the MAC.

"Kent is for real. We're in for a real fight for our lives," promised Nehlen, who's well aware that the Flashes have been acting tough lately.

Despite a 1-3-1 record overall, Kent has been the surprise of the league, with a 37-14 pasting of Ohio University and a 13-12 loss to Western Michigan.

The main reason for the Flashes' recent football

revival is a passing attack led by a freshman quarterback, a kick return squad that's among the nation's best, and speed to burn.

THE QUARTERBACK is Greg Kokal, currently ranked second among MAC passers. He took over the signal-calling in the first game of the season, a 13-13 tie with Akron, when three-year starter and co-captain Larry Hayes broke his arm.

Nehlen says he thinks Kokal rates as one of the best quarterbacks in the conference, with only five games of experience behind him.

The Flashes are probably the fastest team on BG's schedule this year thanks to three players, two of whom make the kick return unit dangerous. One, Gerald Tinker, an Olympic gold medalist in the 400 meter relay, is in the top 10 in the nation in punt returns with a 16.4-yard average.

The other threat, tailback Eddie Woodard, is the MAC

leader in kickoff returns with 21.8-yard average. Woodard last year took the second half kickoff against BG 95 yards for a score and then ran 53 yards for another touchdown minutes later.

Another speedster, split end Len Turner, is defending MAC sprint champion in the 100 and 200 yard-dashes.

THE PRESENCE of those

three prompted Nehlen to remark, "Their speed is so doggone dangerous it comes on like wildfire."

Nehlen expects the Kent "I" formation offense to do a lot of throwing tomorrow, possibly because the leading rusher, Renard Harmon, is only eighth in the league in that department.

"Kent is as big as the devil defensively," Nehlen said.

The defense, which lines up in a pro-style 4-3 alignment, is led by middle linebacker Jack Lambert, a 6'5", 208-pound former defensive end.

Nehlen is concerned about BG's defense, which he said has taken a lot of bumps and bruises lately.

MIDDLE GUARD BILL Centa is just off the injured list and Nehlen said he's ready to play if needed. However, defensive tackle Gary Zelonis will miss the game and be replaced by Gary McBride. Defensive end Bill Montrie is questionable. Linebacker Joe Russell hasn't practiced all week, but is expected to start.

Offensively, Nehlen said the theme in practice this week has been to cut out the mistakes. By doing so, he claimed the offense can improve 25 per cent.

Nehlen indicated that BG plays possession football against everyone else, and Kent can expect to see the same.

Kent coach Don James expects it. "We know what that guy at tailback (Paul Miles) can do," he said. "We can't let Bell or Polak run either."

"We'll look for what they (BG) do best," James continued. "I think they'll give the ball to their fullback (Polak) and tailback and counter to Bell. They also have fine receivers who can keep your defense off-balance."

NEHLEN PLANS to have Reid Lampert and Joe Babics split the quarterbacking. Lampert went all the way for the first time

this season against Toledo last week.

The Falcons will need consistency from one or both in order to keep the ball away from the potentially explosive Flashes.

"We have so many young players," James said. "We have a young team that should be improving, and it has improved a little every game."

"Our guys have really been 'up' the last three games," he added. "We've probably played over our heads, but we're confident for a team that's won one game."

The MAC race

Team	W	L	T
BOWLING GREEN	2	0	1
Western Michigan	1	0	1
Kent State	1	1	0
Ohio	1	1	0
Miami	0	1	0
Toledo	0	2	0

Tomorrow Kent State at BOWLING GREEN
Miami at Ohio
Toledo at Western Michigan

Ticket information

Students have until 5 p.m. today to purchase season football tickets at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Season tickets are priced at \$3 and will be sold to holders of temporary and permanent University ID's.

Also on sale are student individual game tickets (\$1), visiting student tickets (\$3) and adult general admission tickets (\$5). These tickets will also be sold at the west side stadium gate tomorrow morning, beginning at 11 a.m.

The Memorial Hall ticket office will be closed tomorrow.

James builds contender from conference loser

"We were picked last before the season began by the writers and we deserved it based on our previous performance."

That's the honest opinion of the head coach of a team that has never won a Mid-American Conference football title—Don James of Kent State University.

James is in his second season as the Flashes' mentor, and he's building a possible MAC contender out of a team that failed to win a league game last year.

offense fumbling a lot so our defense has been carrying us."

Although Kent has some of the nation's most explosive kick returners, James passes that luxury off.

"If you're real good on kick returns, it means you're receiving too many," he explained.

He said the game with the Falcons is important be-

cause BG is undefeated, an MAC opponent and Kent needs the victory to stay in the race for the Tangerine Bowl.

What will it take to beat BG?

"More points," James joked. "No, seriously, we'll have to do what BG's done well: play good defense and have enough offense to win." —CASSEDAY



Dave Wottle, 800-meter Olympic gold medalist, will be honored at halftime during tomorrow's Kent-Bowling Green football game.

Awakening giant visits Perry Field tomorrow

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

Kent State University may be the sleeping giant of Mid-American Conference football.

Although the average fans may not realize it, the Flashes are rapidly building to be a MAC championship contender.

In fact, they are one right now.

The days of the "weak sister" role for Kent are vanishing quickly. Two years ago, Bowling Green had its first losing season in 16 years. The Falcons won only two games. They beat Kent, 44-0.

LAST YEAR, the Falcons had to make a desperate

fourth quarter comeback to defeat Kent, 46-33.

Tomorrow, the Las Vegas oddsmakers rate BG as a six-point favorite over the Flashes.

"They're doing everything it takes to win," said BG head coach Don Nehlen.

"Kent's putting an awful lot of eggs in its football basket," he added. "And it's doing a lot of things well in football."

Track stars Gerald Tinker and Lenny Turner are two examples.

"Kent has the track guy who is a football player, not a guy (track star) who went out for football," said Nehlen.

COACH NEHLEN said he will not kick the ball short to avoid a long runback by a Flash speedster.

"We'll kick the ball as far as we can every time," said Nehlen. "We're going to kick the ball and pray we have doggone good coverage."

One problem facing the Falcons in recent weeks has been their lackadaisical play in the final quarter, when their opponents have scored all their points.

"The points in the fourth quarter scored against us is not disappointing," said Nehlen. "The momentum changing in the final 10 minutes or so is what hurts."

So far the Falcons seem to have every opponent on the ropes, but have not been able to find the knock-out punch in the past.

Maybe that punch will come tomorrow with the Falcon steamroller that scored 29 points in the final quarter at Kent last year.

Nehlen changes image, philosophy

By Fred R. Ortlip
Sports Editor

Looking down on the field tomorrow for the grid opener against Kent State, you may wonder who the guy is pacing along the sideline with the telephone. The guy who looks like coach Don Nehlen.

Take a closer look. It IS Nehlen. With hair.

One of the old jokes about the former "bald eagle" was that you could grow hair on a billiard ball but not Nehlen's head. . . nor the heads of his players.

But times have changed and so has the fifth-year mentor, who has his high-flying Falcons aimed at what could be their first Mid-American Conference championship since 1965.

NOT ONLY has the patented crew cut (see picture) been abandoned, but Nehlen sports sideburns past mid-ear and a new sartorial look.

Hair is just the superficial change, however. On the inside, Nehlen has altered much of his philosophy for handling young men.

"When I got the job here I couldn't stand long hair," said Nehlen. "Whenever I saw someone with long hair, right away I didn't like them. But I've found out that just because a kid has long hair it doesn't mean that kid's bad. Five years ago I thought a guy was a clown if he had long hair."

Thus, you'll probably note a few protruding locks from the backs of helmets.

"THE ONE RULE we have on hair. . . is when you travel, keep it neat," said Nehlen. "If it gets ridicu-



Nehlen then

lously long I have my football council take care of it. They're my police force."

The football council is an innovation the coaching staff borrowed from the University of Tennessee. The council consists of all the seniors on the team, three juniors and three sophomores.

Its purpose is to keep the lines of communication open between coaches and players at all times—something that has become lax in recent years with the expansion of the athletic facilities.

"IT USED TO be that the athletes and coaches were close together and we knew if someone had problems," said Nehlen. "But now it's a 25-minute walk out here (to the stadium) and not many kids want to take all that time to come out and discuss a little problem."

"It's the little problems that grow into bigger ones," Nehlen said. "And that's when we get in trouble."

Although it's only speculation, Nehlen said he thinks last year's late season collapse of the team might

have been partially avoided if there had been a council.

"I told the squad in the first meeting 'If there are any problems, it's your fault. If you tell us your problems, we'll get 'em solved,'" Nehlen said.

Thus far the council has had to meet only once. "If we don't have any problems, we don't have any meeting," said the coach.

WHAT ABOUT rules and regulations?

All the team rules were set by the council with Nehlen in attendance. "We went over the rules in the past and I asked them what they wanted to do," said Nehlen. "They said let's keep the no drinking, no smoking rules. If they said let's get rid of them, we would have."

But Nehlen admits he isn't so naive to think the rules will be followed to the letter. "They're going to have a cigarette or drink a beer," he said.

"I just say use your noggin'. If Paul Miles walks down the middle of campus smoking a cigarette, a

younger player might see him. . . it would kill our morale," explained the coach. "I say if you have to have a cigarette, have one in your room but don't kill the team's morale."

WHAT ABOUT going uptown?

"During the season the booze parlors are off limits," said Nehlen. "After the season it's okay. I went to those places when I was in school and I was no angel either. That's where the fun is and where the girls are



Nehlen now